

Dr. Walter Channing.)

Dear Sir.

Since I

acquiesced to your reasonable  
request not to publish my re-  
port of your speech at the Marl-  
borough Chapel, I learn that  
a report is in vigorous  
circulation to this effect:-  
that Dr Channing never  
gave his adhesion to the  
Anti-slavery principles: that  
it was a misrepresentation  
on the part of Mrs Chapman.

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that Dr Channing had  
written to Mrs Chapman,  
contradicting A. & C.

In this state of the case  
I think you will agree with  
me that I ought to publish  
either an account of your  
speech: (my having promised  
to do so & my non-fulfilment  
of it <sup>taken</sup> together being used by  
the enemies of the cause to  
injure it through the means of  
injuring its advocates -) or get  
permission of you to publish  
your letter. One of these two  
things you will not fail to



perme, I must do.

This attempt to nullify  
your influence in favour of  
Anti-Slavery principles & to  
impeach my veracity in the  
matter, is merely the regular  
Pro-slavery course, & consequently  
it is for me to meet it in  
the regular Anti-Slavery  
manner, which ten years  
of experience shows me to  
be the only effectual one.

I am yours with  
high respect, & thanks for your  
kind service in the matter  
of our Fair circular,  
Marie Weston Chapman

M. W. Chapman  
note to Dr. Channing

Ms. A. 9. 2. 17. 4